

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 24.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

FOUR PAGES

Practice Procedure . . .

Mock Parliament Holds Trial Sitting Wednesday Afternoon

The Mock Parliament held its preliminary practice session last Wednesday in Hut A. The chief purpose of the session was to instruct members in the rules of procedure of the house and to rehearse the ceremony attendant upon the opening of Parliament and the reading of the throne speech.

When the members had been duly assembled amid the bric-a-brac of academic life and a way had been cleared through the maze of desks and sprawling feet, the practice ceremony was begun by the announcement of the arrival of the Governor General, Col. P. S. Warren. The session declared open, the house was instructed to choose a speaker. Col. Warren left the chamber while Harry A. "Sandy" Gilchrist was chosen speaker, and then he returned to read the throne speech.

The throne speech is a declaration of policy of the governing party. In actual sessions of parliament it provides every member with an opportunity to speak to the house on general government policy. This time, however, the throne speech read by Colonel Warren was only a resume of the main points of policy of the government, not the finished speech itself, and there was no debate.

The program of the C.C.F. government was stated to be implementation as soon as practicable of democratic control over the financial and industrial resources of the nation. A bill will be introduced to provide low-cost housing through the Bank of Canada, whereby the cost of housing is expected to be reduced by twenty dollars per month in comparison to present costs. Price control is to be maintained on food, shelter and clothing, and profiteering on the necessities of life is to be rigorously prevented. In foreign policy, Canada will support the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations.

The official opening of the formal mock parliament has been tentatively set at February 21, regular sessions to be held following Fridays between 7:00 and 10:00 in the evening. A definite statement on the official opening will be published in a later issue of The Gateway.

Students Not Satisfied With Medical Situation

Are you satisfied with existing conditions in the field of Medicine?

Four-fifths of the students in U. of A. weren't, according to last week's survey. Here are the figures:

No	79%
Yes	17%
No opinion	4%

The reasons for the dissatisfaction expressed were chiefly: (1) Neglect and injustice suffered by people with low incomes under the present system; (2) preference of doctors for city practices, and resultant shortage of good doctors in rural areas; (3) the opinion that medical graduates need more training before being allowed to practice; (4) the feeling that more money should be spent on medical research; (5) the nursing profession is not made attractive enough (this complaint was emphatically not related to members of the profession); (6) it was felt that older people didn't receive sufficient care; (7) there is at present too much prejudice against women doctors; (8) there are insufficient doctors to handle the people's needs; (9) fees are too high.

Some Satisfied

The proportion who were satisfied with conditions expressed the following views: "Everyone can get medical care if he avails himself of it. People need to be educated about our medical system. Any move toward state medicine will tend to kill initiative and lower medical standards." "Training that takes so long should be able to charge high prices." "I graduate next year."

It was observed that Meds who were nearer graduation were more in favor of the present system.

The principal improvements suggested were state medicine, health insurance, and reforms in nursing, medical education, and research. Although a number were not in favor of state medicine, almost all the No's advocated health insurance.

Conscious and unconscious clowning produced these: "They can't cure my cold, so I'm against the system." "I want more chiropractors."

The committee would earnestly protest against the coy type who says, "I don't know enough to have an opinion."

The question for this coming week is: "Should fraternities have a place on our campus?"

LOST

Black Parker 51, silver top, at Varsity Rink, Sunday, February 2. Finder please phone 33631.

LOST

At the Ag Dance, Tuesday night, a heart-shaped gold bracelet with expansion band. Please leave at the switchboard. Reward.

Writes of Northland . . .

Alberta Graduate Wins Prize For Superior Canadian Novel

Miss Christine van der Mark, of the Department of English, University of Alberta, and Angeline Bleuets of Montreal were awarded joint Fellowships in the Oxford-Crowell Competition for Canadian writers, it was announced last week. The Fellowships are valued at \$500 each. The judges were: Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, chairman; President A. W. Trueman of the University of Manitoba, and Professor Guy Fregault, Faculte des Lettres, Universite de Montreal.

Presentation of the award to Miss van der Mark was made on Feb. 1 in a ceremony at Convocation Hall. Dr. W. G. Hardy, as National Vice-President of the Canadian Authors' Association, was chairman. The presentation was made by President R. Newton of the University.

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As an introduction, Mr. Rees explained that it is difficult to distinguish between delinquency and a child's excess of spirit. A neglected child soon becomes a delinquent child, he emphasized.

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After Mr. Rees' talk, a British film, "Children on Trial," depicting the methods of correcting juvenile delinquency, was shown.

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MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
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LEFT, LEFT, STEADY!

The smoke of near-battle occasioned by smear campaigns and inadvertently timed speaker meetings has been whipped away from the campus by the recent high winds, and it is now possible to assess the results of the University's first Mock Parliament elections.

Surveying the individual poll results, it is seen that the C.C.F. led with a fairly strong majority at the Arts and Ed polls, but at Med, Social Credit tied with them, and at the Hospital, Social Credit was the leading party. The latter group ran a close second at Ed, but was rather far outdistanced at Arts, where everyone who was not a Med or a Nurse or a prospective teacher, cast their ballots. L.P.P. made its poorest showing at Med and its best at Ed, while the Liberal score followed the same pattern. The Hospital poll shows a remarkably level graph of results, the percentage difference between parties being smaller there than anywhere else.

At the Ed Building, the Progressive Conservatives and L.P.P. trailed far behind the other three parties, while the leaders were grouped closely together.

Astute Harold Bronson's C.C.F. government will be facing stiff opposition when the House convenes later this month as their deadly opponents, the Social Credit Party, are reigning across the floor. No doubt there will be plenty of fireworks despite the fact that the speech from the throne is being co-operatively written by all parties. C.C.F. platforms are traditionally in opposition to those of our provincial government and the old-line parties. Even support from the similarly-colored L.P.P.'s will not bring C.C.F. House control to over 30%, and if the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives can shape a common policy they will form an unbeatable combination.

Opposition party leaders Gerhart, Thompson, Rorke and Mackenzie are all able speakers, and should show the gallery a few intriguing verbal tussles when the session is formally opened.

Students voted in their usual less-than-50% numbers, but if the interest shown in the campaign meetings is any criterion, it would appear that Parliament will hold its initial session before a well-filled gallery. It is to be hoped that everyone will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear matters of contemporary political importance thrashed out along recognized party lines here on our own campus.

FASHIONS AND WEATHER

With temperatures hovering around the 40-below zero mark, many girls on the campus turned to wearing slacks last week. Paris and New York were once considered the leaders in the fashion world. We presume the weather has now taken over the field.

COATS AND COPS

With the crowded conditions prevalent in the lecture buildings, a particularly sleepy University student occasionally takes the wrong overcoat off the rack by mistake. One coat was inadvertently taken from the Med Building early this week, and the owner immediately put up a large notice: "Return please, or you may have some explaining to do to the police." A few hours later the coat was back in place: "Thanks for the loan. Forget about the police."

The AGRICULTURE GRADUATE in Politics

As a direct result of the post-war educational rehabilitation program sponsored by the government, there are, in Canadian universities at the present time, approximately five times the normal number of students. In the years of 1949 and 1950 there will be as many students graduating with the degree of B.Sc. in Agric. from the University of Alberta alone as there were in the total of any twelve pre-war years. Little has been said of the future of these students in public service or politics, and it is this subject which I wish to discuss.

Everyone, if he stops for a moment to think about it, has in his own mind an idea of the type of man who, if elected to a responsible public position, could and would execute successfully, to the best interests of the people, the duties of that position. The ideas of all the electors will not, of course, be completely coincidental, but on broad principles regarding the type of man needed, they will agree. The ideal public servant would be aggressive in his method of securing good government; his reputation for fairness would necessarily be unquestionably good, and his ability to inspire confidence would have to be above average. Those are only a few of the many personal characteristics the average voter would like to see in the man of his choice.

Quite apart from these rather intangible personal traits are the educational qualifications which a man running for a public office should have. Of course, the qualifications will differ from each different position the nominee could ultimately hope to obtain. I will assume that the man under consideration here will eventually become a cabinet minister in either the provincial or federal government. Undoubtedly there should be required of the ideal nominee at least one university degree. (Actually, election results have shown that very little value is presently being placed on this point.)

In attaining this degree the minister-to-be should have received a broad type of education giving him a good working knowledge of many fundamental aspects of government. It is essential that his education be sufficiently diverse that he will know where to go to get authoritative advice on matters in which he is not well versed. In addition to this type of education, we would like him to have specialized in some particular line such as, for example, agriculture, if he intended to become the minister of agriculture.

Having outlined briefly the type of man that ought to be in a public office, let us consider now how nearly the university graduate in agriculture approaches this type. As far as personal characteristics such as integrity, leadership and aggressiveness are concerned, there can be laid down no hard and fast rule for agricultural graduates. They vary in these characteristics as much as would any other group. However, as far as educational qualifications are concerned, I believe that the faculty of agriculture does produce superior men and women. The course, at least as laid down at this university, is reputed to cover a broader field than does any other course in the institution. This is desirable. At the same time the graduate may, and does, obtain a certain amount of specialized work which would fit him for the tasks of an agricultural minister. It is my belief, that as far as education alone is concerned, the agricultural graduate is the best bet for a public servant.

Knowing this, how can the fact be accounted for that so few agricultural graduates have reached the top of the political ladder? To my knowledge, there has been one provincial minister of agriculture with a degree in agriculture, and never has there been a man occupying the same post in the federal cabinet with the same degree.

One probable answer is that the agricultural man is essentially a practically minded man. He realizes that a career in politics would likely be an extremely unstable and insecure sort of life simply because of the fact that the voters are not always considering a man's actual ability when they cast their ballots. Another reason might lie in the fact that a lot of agricultural graduates are originally from farm communities. The life, in politics, of men such as these is going to be very short because if they become too successful it is extremely likely that they will lose out in the next election. It is a well known fact that the average farmer does not like to see his neighbor become too successful.

In the past, there has probably been a just proportion of agricultural graduates that have been elected to the provincial and federal houses of legislature. Their stay there has not been just long, however, and their rise to political power has been either non-existent or extremely slow. Before a man ever receives a nomination, he usually has shown himself to be successful in his own line of work. The agricultural graduate is not going to step quickly out of his own already-proven line into the instability, insecurity and low salary that is offered to him as a public servant in politics.

Unless there is a drastic change in the qualifications for legislative members making it necessary for them to be well educated, then I believe it is not to the advantage of the man in professional agriculture to compete in politics with the untrained man who, under present electoral conditions, is just as likely to win out. The agricultural graduate will be far better off in his own field of pure agriculture, where his success, while perhaps not spectacular, is practically a certainty.

STILL A FEW VACANCIES FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS

Any doctor or dentist who may be having trouble finding office space in which to carry on his practice in civvy street would be well advised to investigate what the Army has to offer. At the present time, it was revealed at Army Headquarters this week, there are some vacancies for medical men in the Canadian Army Active Force. The Royal Canadian Dental Corps, too, requires several graduate dentists before its officer establishment is up to strength.

Professor Hardy Appointed Dean Applied Science

The Board of Governors of the University has just made two key appointments to the University staff. Professor R. M. Hardy, who has been Acting Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science since the retirement of Dean R. S. L. Wilson last summer, has been made Dean of the Faculty. Mr. G. B. Taylor, who has been Acting Registrar since the death of Mr. A. E. Ottewill, was appointed Registrar.

Dean Hardy graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1929, and in the following year obtained the degree of M.Sc. from McGill University. While on sabbatical leave during 1939-40, he pursued further advanced studies at Harvard University. Recognized as a national authority on soil mechanics and problems in foundation structures, whether of buildings, roads, or airport runways, Dean Hardy has been used in a consulting capacity in connection with many large projects. He has been on the staff of the University of Alberta since the fall of 1930.

Mr. Taylor graduated from the University of Alberta in 1923, and was appointed immediately to the teaching staff, first in Physics and later in Mathematics. In 1925 he received the degree of M.Sc. In the spring of 1930 he was appointed Assistant Registrar, and from that time until 1945 combined administrative and teaching work.

Another special appointment was that of Dr. Walter H. Johns, already Assistant Professor of Classics, to become Academic Assistant to the President on a part-time basis. Dr. Johns is relinquishing his duties as Secretary of the Arts and Science Faculty in order to have time for his new work.

Other new appointments approved by the Board included: Mr. C. S. Burchill, to be Assistant Professor of History, the appointment to be effective next fall; Mr. T. H. Patching, to be Assistant Professor of Mining Engineering, effective in September; Dr. J. D. McLean, to be Sessional Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, effective immediately.

Mr. Burchill is a graduate of Queen's University, with ten years' teaching experience in Alberta, of which five years were spent teaching history and political economy on the staff of Mount Royal College, Calgary, and the other five as principal of the Brooks High School. He enlisted in the Air Force at the outbreak of the war, and is still with the History Section of the R.C.A.F. in London, England.

Mr. Patching graduated in Mining Engineering from the University of Alberta in 1936, since which time he has been employed with the International Nickel Company and the Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting Company, gaining experience of the kind required for effective teaching in the position to which he has been appointed.

Dr. J. D. McLean graduated from the University of Toronto in 1942. He enlisted in the Canadian Dental Corps, and on discharge pursued post-graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Professor E. S. Keeping, of the Department of Mathematics, and Dr. C. R. Tracy, of the Department of English, were given sabbatical leave for the session 1947-48.

NOTICES

NOTICE

There are numerous copies of the 1946 Evergreen and Gold on hand in the Students' Union office. All students who have not picked up their copies are requested to do so immediately at Room 24 Athabasca, between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m.

NOTICE

Dr. E. J. Thompson will speak on the topic "Christianity and the Opening of the West," at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, in Med 158. This is one of the S.C.M. series of Friday afternoon forums.

LOST

One set of keys attached to heavy watch chain. Finder please contact Physiology Department, Med Bldg.

LOST

One grey fountain pen between Pembina and Arts Building, Jan. 30. Finder please phone Dorothy Wilde, Pembina.

FOR RENT

Heated garage. Contact 8903 112th Street.

FOUND

At the Engineers' Ball, two-chain bracelet with blue beads. Also an ear-muff, green color. Owners contact Gateway office.

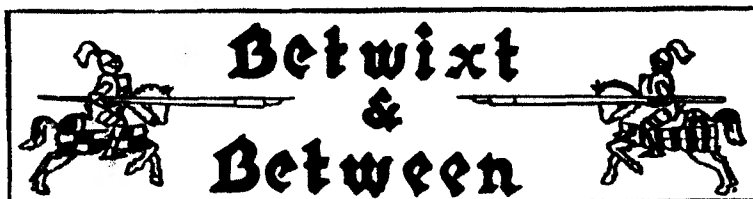
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HARD UP?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Can The Gateway's staff be so hard up for material, The Gateway so hard up for staff, or the campus so hard up for a student publication, that we must be confronted with stuff like Jack Allworth's "Up in Utopia"?

Frankly, it smells.
Yours,
DISGUSTED.

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
I should like to add a little to the praise given "Clark's Chorists" in the editorial of Jan. 31. Their superbly beautiful presentation of "Ave Verum Corpus", "Lotus Flower", "Litaney", "Sunset" and "Lady of Loveliest Eyes" came closest of any singing I have heard, to heavenly choir singing, as I imagine it to be.

Their pure, clear, sustained tone should have a Shelley to do it justice. It seemed we listened not with our ears, but with our souls, and for a time our hearts became angels' harps.

From "ONE WHO APPRECIATES THEIR EFFORTS."

APOLOGIA

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
We feel that we really must apologize to those "dear friends and gentle hearts" of Arts and Sc. 1. It was truly nasty of us to write such a story even in an innocent attempt to amuse and entertain those of the University who are perhaps more inclined to broadmindedness, tolerance and a sense of humor. We hasten to say "Sorry".

Further, however, we might add that we are filled with apprehension lest any of those gentle spirits should ever have the misfortune to run afoul of Shaw, Chesterton, Joyce, Rabalais, Maugham, Wells, Van Loon, Swift, or other little known authors of the pulps of the past. Such an experience might blind them.

Let them be reassured, though, regarding my fate—that verse from Revelation did the trick. We didn't even vote L.P.P.

Umbly yours,
JACK ALLWORTH.

Applications Due On February 15 Ring Awards

Information was received from the Students' Union Secretary this week to the effect that applications for ring awards to be presented at the annual students' Color Night in March, must be in the Students' Union office by Feb. 15, a week from Saturday.

Following is the section of the Students' Union Constitution which governs the ring awards:

Section 5:
(a) Every member who, during his stay at the University, accumulates a total of at least 115 points under the Point System Act shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.
(b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 115 points under the Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations. If the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.
(c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on the Students' Council or an office valued at 80 points or over.
(d) No member shall be awarded more than one such decoration.
(e) Each ring awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.
(f) The Students' Council may award, to any member in his graduating year, who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, has accumulated a total of 75 points under the Point System Act, a distinctive University ring in silver, in recognition of distinguished services to the Union.

Provided that such a student has not been, or is not being awarded any other ring under any other act or statute or resolution of the Students' Union.

Provided further, that such student shall not at any time receive a further award under the Point System Act wholly or partly in consideration of the same 75 points for which the ring described and provided for in this subsection was awarded. This provision shall not apply to "A" pins or other awards not under the Act.

5. The Executive Committee of the Students' Council shall, during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under 2 (a), to this decoration.
6. The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.
7. The Secretary of the Union shall be responsible for the publishing in the issue previous to the spring elections and again in the first fall issue of The Gateway such information as is necessary for the proper understanding of this Act.

ORCHIDS TO BRYANT

January 29, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
May I send verbal orchids to Mr. Keith Bryant (Gateway, Jan. 28). The Engineers, poor defenceless dears, have all my deepest sympathy. However, my respect for them has decreased sharply. Of all the childish tricks I have heard of, this latest fiasco takes the cake. As Mr. Bryant pointed out, it was great fun handing out practical jokes. But when the shoe is on the other foot, it seems to hurt. Might I suggest that the beermen obtain police protection so that no one can throw snowballs at them as they go to classes.

Before closing, I'd like to say "Cheers" to Dick Beddoes' idea for an athletic Hall of Fame (Time Out, Jan. 28). The proposal is his best yet, and he has aired some good ones—particularly on showmanship and college spirit. I'd like to see a Hall of Fame in the form of a room in the proposed S.U. Building devoted to athletic awards, photos and trophies.

Sincerely,
STUDENT.
(Not an Artsman)

THANKS FROM DENISE

Engineers, c/o Editor, The Gateway.

It is with pride and great appreciation of the honor you have done me that I wish to thank you all so very much for having chosen me as Queen of your annual Ball.

It was a most pleasant surprise. I can now fully appreciate the great zeal and effort that the Third and Fourth Year Electric Engineers put into the campaign. The merits of the other candidates are such that without the relentless endeavors of which characterized the campaign of my supporters I would not have been so fortunate.

My thanks to the voters and all those who have extended their congratulations. This will always stand out as one of the highlights of my stay at Varsity.

Sincerely,
DENISE MORET.

Dr. H. M. Tory Feted By Grads At Ottawa Meet

Ottawa (CUP). — One hundred graduates of the University of Alberta attended a dinner meeting in Ottawa Friday, January 24, to pay tribute to Dr. H. M. Tory, founder and first president of the University, and to form the Ottawa Chapter of the university's Alumnae Association.

Dr. George S. Field, National Research Council physicist and staff member of Carleton College, Ottawa, of which Dr. Tory is founder and president, outlined the impressive achievements of Alberta's founder, who was unable to attend owing to illness. Dr. Field spoke of "the dogged perseverance which characterized Dr. Tory's life" and invited the graduates to drink a toast "to our founder, first president and a very great Canadian."

J. M. Manson, chairman of the inaugural meeting, welcomed the graduates, who represented classes from 1915 to 1946, and announced the founding by the Alumnae Association of a scholarship at Alberta for children of servicemen who were killed in World War II. The chairman read a letter from Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, in which he paid tribute to Dr. Tory.

W. S. McDonald was present as a representative of the class of 1915.

The following were elected officers of the new chapter: Hon. president, Dr. H. M. Tory; president, D. M. McTear; vice-president, Mrs. C. K. Johns; secretary, Miss Margaret Ritchie; treasurer, Miss Paula Jegard; and councilors, Miss Frances Holdom, James Manson, Dr. Lloyd McLeod, William Martin and Norman Laycroft.

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ARROW SHIRTS

H. P. SAUCE Barks on Marks

Corny and Cornish didn't expect to see what they did; they were just lucky. Both of them were frisking along on a jungle path, as pups will, when they met their friend Waldo, the Wolf. "Come along, fellows," he said, "if you really want to see something. Today is the day that all the jungle animals have to go through their regular tests. The worms are the only ones who did at all well on the 'mid-squirms,' so the rest of us are pretty nervous about these."

Presently they entered a large open glade where all the animals from the greatest to the smallest were gathered together. There were many uneasy mutterings, and Waldo pointed out the giraffes, who seemed to be making the most fuss. "They haven't been browsing around very much lately," said Waldo, "and are therefore worried about their 'physiques' courses." Corny was curious about the animals who did the teaching. "You mean our obstructors?" asked Waldo. "They're standing in a line over by the river bank there. Some of them are pretty wet, some

are all washed up, and a few, oddly enough, as you can see, are certainly as dry as they can be. They'll be coming forward very shortly to conduct the tests."

Just then an elephant came to the front, bellowed for silence and proceeded to trumpet out the places of examination. "We'll be able to watch several classes, anyway," commented Cornish, and he led the way to where the deer were having their test.

A lot of old deadwood lay here and there about in the course; the deer had to run through the woods clearing each obstacle in turn. Their obstructor, the moose, wasn't a very graceful bouncer, but at least he had been over part of the course with them before. The deer all started off together on the long course, and some of them didn't finish on time. Their obstructor was quite disappointed. "Deer, deer," he cried, "you really must do better. A good many of you aren't out of the woods yet."

Cornish and Corny left to watch the bears. The Bruins were to stand up on their hind legs and make claw marks as high up on the standard tree as it was possible for them to reach. To reach a certain height meant a pass-mark. After making the marks they were allowed to return to their places. When their ob-

structor, the jackass, saw that all the marks were quite high, he sent for the badger, who dug away some earth from the base of the tree. "We'll just shift these marks down a corresponding amount now," murmured the enterprising jackass, "for I've got to put some of these bears in the hole."

Cornish and Corny slipped out quietly, and were on their way home when they bumped into the lynx. "Why so sad, my friend?" enquired Cornish in a kindly tone.

"I'm one of the obstructors," said the lynx, "and I'm having no end of difficulty. I lecture every morning on 'Early Tracking Methods' to a lot of mice, a couple of overgrown elephants, some sleek panthers, several jackasses and an insane loon. I have trouble giving them interesting lectures. However, I've been around so long and know so much more than they do about 'Early Tracking Methods' that everyone admits I'm the 'lynx' with the past."

Tardy had they left him when they spied an old hippo sunning himself at the river edge. "Aren't you an obstructor?" asked Corny.

"Oh, yes," replied the Hippo, "but one of the young otters is doing the marking of the water tests."

"But didn't you conduct the class?" asked the puzzled Corny.

"Certainly," replied Hippo.

"Then the class has an idea as to what you expected of them now?" "I hope so."

"Will the otter look for the same things from them as you would?" "That's a good question," wheezed Hippo, as he rolled over on his other side. "That's a very good question."

THE TIE THAT BINDS

By Laird Greenstreet

Oh! Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream or mauve,
But the tie I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane, and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,
But I want my neckties wild!

Oh! Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge,
A tie that will swear and rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh! Some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard;
But I want a tie that will make men cry
And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong,
That it will take two men to tie it!
If such there be, just show it to me,
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Oh! Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with lots of sins,
A tie that will blaze in a hectic daze
Down where the vest begins.

On Shoes and Ships And Big Town

I listened to Steve Wilson and Lorelli Kilburne get out of the weekly jam the other night—a relatively simple one. They were merely bound hand and foot, faced by a pistol-packing landlady, who seemed to resent them for some reason or other, and made a habit of disposing of people she resented. In the space of fifteen minutes, I had to revise my whole philosophy of life.

As you know, on a University campus, and especially this one, all the men are very clever, with scholarly hunches and concave chests, but now I realize that in order to survive in this vale of tears, mere intelligence or cunning is not enough. It may be even less than that. What one must have is a big, tough, muscley pal, whose idea of a Tuesday evening frolic is risking his life to save yours so you may get all the credit for eliminating public enemies from 1 to 10 single-handed. And he must have spent his misguided youth throwing knives in a sideshow so that he can heave a monkey wrench at the aforementioned landlady at the right moment. Above all, he must be stupid: so obviously University is no place for a maiden to start her career if she wants to pick up a chance for survival.

And then, I'd like to know why Steve Wilson doesn't move. After spending every Tuesday evening since 'way back when I was a kid rounding up droves of unlawfully-minded citizens, you'd think he would use the "Illustrated Press" to impress upon the citizens of Big Town that it would be a good idea to organize a police force. And, of course, he doesn't get paid for all these public services, and I can't see why he isn't bankrupt by now, as he can't be in his office long enough to run a successful newspaper. (Or are all the people who "haven't time" to contribute to The Gateway been kidding us all this time?)

The landlady fascinated me, too. This is the first time I have ever heard of one being perturbed over a little thing like having her loving husband sent up for life. Now, if Steve had butted his cigarette (or has he any vices?) in her favorite house plant, or left the hall light on all night, "What-with-everything-going-up-these-days-and-I-really-don't-know-how-I'm-going-to-make-ends-meet-charging-only-this-much-board..." I could have understood it.

Big Town, I have decided, must be Vancouver, as everyone knows that the only reason Calgary and Edmonton maintain a police force is because Alberta is so close to B.C. I think it is probably because of all that fog out there.

ADIENT RESPONSES

By Felescrusque

five apes were trained
to work for small discs
which could be exchanged

for FOOD!

at first

an animal

... was allowed

... to exchange a small disc

for FOOD!

then

the FOOD!

WAS WITHHELD

until

the animals had worked enough
to exchange several discs

the apes consistently worked
for groups
of as many as thirty discs
before exchange

now if woodworth's thesis
that the mechanism
becomes a drive in itself
were correct

we should expect the apes to work
for these

FOOD!

tokens

without receiving any

FOOD!

reward.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Starting Friday, "No Leave, No Love" with Van Johnson and Marie Wilson.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "If I'm Lucky" and "The Walls Came Tumbling Down." Mon., Tues., Wed., Alan Ladd in the Drama "O.S.S." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Smoky," starring Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter (in technicolor).

EMPRESS—Starting Friday, "Lady Luck" with Barbara Hale and Robert Young.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Week-end at the Waldorf" and "Under Arizona Skies."

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Tars and Spars" plus "Swamp Fires."

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Time of Their Lives" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also showing, "Back to Bataan" with John Wayne and Philip Ahm.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., "Mr. Ace" starring George Raft and Sylvia Sydney. Starting Monday, "The Dark Horse" and "Dead of Night."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Her Highness and the Bellboy" and "Dick Tracy." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Medal for Benny" and "History is Made at Night."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Blockade." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Blood On the Sun" and "Don Juan Quilligan."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Christmas in Connecticut" and "Johnny Angel." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Delightfully Dangerous" and "Wintertime."

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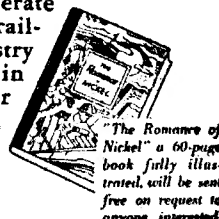
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Every day train loads of Nickel roll out from the smelters at Copper Cliff to the refineries at Port Colborne and from there to the industries and seaports of North America. Heavy freight rolls in from all over Canada. In some years the Canadian Nickel industry has used every day: ten cars of timber, twelve tons of explosives, 2330 feet of pipe, two tons of nails, machinery and supplies in endless variety. In one year the Canadian Nickel industry paid over six million dollars to Canadian railroads for freight. Much of this money was used to pay Canadian railwaymen's wages.

Every year Canadian railroads buy equipment con-

taining Nickel. Tons of Nickel go into locomotives, and freight and passenger car frames, because Nickel Alloys are tough, strong, rust-resistant. The purchase of this equipment means jobs for scores of men engaged in mining, smelting and refining Canadian Nickel.

Canadian railroads could not operate at their present efficiency without Canadian Nickel. The Canadian Nickel industry could not continue to operate without Canadian railroads. Each industry creates employment in the other. No matter how we earn a living, we are all one family, each depending on the others.



CANADIAN NICKEL

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET W., TORONTO

Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

REAP THE WILD WIND

An Arctic blizzard swirled about the Varsity Drill Hall, and within . . . outlined against a background of cheering fans . . . the Golden Bears rode to a triumph over the Manitoba Bisons and earned Rigby Trophy conquest. If any one man . . . or group of men . . . stood out for the Bears it was the Big Four, composed of the Flying Dutchman, the Goldust Twins, and the Mighty Mormon. These are only aliases. Their real names are Oberhoffner, Price, MacRae and Steed. They formed the crest of the Alberta whirlwind before which another fighting Manitoba team was swept over the precipice at the Drill Hall last Saturday night, as 1,100 spectators peered down on the maples below.

A whirlwind can't be snared. It may be surrounded . . . but somewhere it slides through to keep on going. Last Saturday the whirlwind struck again as the Green and Gold Bears beat Manitoba 59-48 with a set of hoop stars that hiked through a rough Toban defense with more speed and accuracy than the Bisons could match.

Coach Pat Twomey sent a fine team into action . . . an aggressive crew that fought to the last play, and one that has taken the measure of some good mid-western American quintets . . . but when Van Vliet rushed his Big Four to the floor they took undisputed command of the play. It was in vain that the Manitoba cheer section . . . led by the vivacious Peto sisters, Verna and Doris . . . pleaded for the Bisons to hold against the smooth-running Alberta machine. The Manitoba zonal defense was giving all it had, but the Alberta whirlwind couldn't be snared. The Bisons had their share of stars in action . . . such stars as Bunky Templin, Roy Williams, Eddie Pollock and Clint McFarlane . . . but they were up against antelope speed and an easy change of pace that slipped through scant openings to get beneath the hoop.

Van Vliet's smaller athletes had a man-to-man defense that checked the Bison drives ferociously and intercepted Manitoba scoring passes with amazing regularity. The Bear defense was more than a match for the Bison forwards, who had earned their reputation on American floors.

It was in the first quarter that the first of many thrills for the fans began. At the game's start Van Vliet sent in a first string cast of Lefty Strother, Don Steed, Bill Price, Jim MacRae and Boyd Oberhoffner . . . a cast which gave the Green and Gold a lead they never lost. Roy Williams was fouled by Oberhoffner in the first few seconds, and scored on the foul attempt to give Manitoba a 1-0 lead. But thereafter, the Alberta whirlwind operated like a zephyr.

In a wake of cheers Alberta leaped to a first quarter lead of 23 to 10 on scoring efforts by Price, Macrae, Steed, Oberhoffner and Strother. It was in this opening 10 minutes that Don Steed slipped the leather through the hoop for eight of his twelve point effort of the night . . . four of them came via the foul shot route. Floor Captain Bill Price . . . clever west Edmonton product . . . had his plays oiled to perfection, setting up his mates for four neat baskets. A wind was starting to blow in that first quarter.

In the second frame the Alberta hoopsters gained momentum. Van Vliet started Rich, Steed, Erickson, Oberhoffner and MacRae. Bears outscored Bisons 12-8 in the quarter, capitalizing on fast breaks. The Bison team, led by Bunky Templin, who went for six markers, were doing their full share . . . but they couldn't whittle the Golden Bear lead. In the first half the Alberta tornado had struck with too much speed and stronger reserve power to be stopped. It had swept to a 35-18 lead at halftime.

The Manitoba sector of the fans had reason to rip the atmosphere in the third quarter, and most of the 1,100 present joined in the tribute to basketball art. The Bisons outscored the Bears 16-11 in the stanza. Williams shot through for four neatly hooked baskets, and Templin was good for two as Oberhoffner, Steed, Price, Macrae and Strother, who had played an average of 30 minutes against Saskatchewan in the afternoon, wavered before the Bison stampede. Van Vliet sent in Rich, McCormack, Erickson during the third ten-minute go, and the reserves gave added impetus to the Bear attack.

The fourth quarter developed into a see-saw affair, as both coaches switched tiring athletes regularly. Van Vliet used Proctor, Geddes and Savage in the final frame, but he never had more than three of the Big Four off at one time. Twomey's team settled for several long shot attempts, but towering Roy Williams got in close to hook three magnificent baskets through the hoop for the Bison herd. The rivals fought for every scoring attempt as defensive armour stopped tiring offensive strength. The all-star Alberta cast could no longer romp for baskets at will, and the "Tobans, inspired by their showing in the third quarter, charged faster up the floor. In the end Manitoba shaded Alberta 14-12 in fourth quarter scoring.

Manitoba brought a fine squad into action, but it was beaten by a faster and smoother team. Van Vliet's lighter quintet was faster on its feet . . . faster in getting around. The Alberta whirlwind formed quickly in the first quarter and came along in streaming, unbroken order in the second. Even when outscored in the last two quarters, the flying attack from the Golden Bear lair was potent, ever present as a scoring threat . . . and a fine thing to look upon.

One strong feature of the Manitoba play was its headlong battle against terrific odds. Even when Alberta had taken a commanding lead in the first half, the Bisons fought on with fine spirit until they gained ground in the latter part of the struggle. The Bison scoring punch was weakened greatly by the loss of Mike Spack, a smart little hoopster who was the key to their scoring plays.

Alberta was well directed . . . a team of speed and commendable team play. Manitoba has no cause for gloom over its showing. It played a good brand of ball against more speed than it could match.

Those who have tried to stop a whirlwind can understand.

THREE-DOT STUFF: Alberta finally came to life in a spirit of showmanship at the Intercollegiate hoop series last week-end . . . and the fans were all for it. A cheer section . . . with much to vibrate about in view of the Rigby Trophy conquest . . . turned on some Green and Gold color . . . but it was the vivacious Peto sisters from Winnipeg who caught the fancy of the gallery.

Best idea of the week comes from Jim Whitelaw, president of the Tumbling Club. Says Jim, "Would a consideration of interspersal competition in tumbling and hand balancing be worth discussing?" In light of the increasing interest across the continent in body building . . . and judging by the emphasis being placed on physical education here . . . such a plan of Intercollegiate competition does merit the consideration of the powers that be. How about it, U.A.B.?

Four supple performers on the tumbling mat brought down the house with a superb display of hand-balancing during the Bear-Bison go last Saturday eve. The four, sparked by the Assistant Director of Physical Education, Mr. Richie Hughes, are members of the Varsity Tumbling Club. The quartet, in addition to Mr. Hughes, included Mickey Mitchell, Bob Rutledge and Sev Heiberg.

Outdoor Club To Have Fun

The annual Outdoor Club Week-end is planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. It is to commence with a Trolley Tramp at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, which leaves from the Varscona Theatre. The car will make a trip within the city following a route chosen by the club, and will finish at 10 p.m. Due to limited accommodation, the ticket sale will be restricted to 60 persons.

Following the Trolley Tramp, a Moccasin Dance will be held in the Varsity Rink. This will commence at 10:15 p.m. after the Junior League hockey game. For the convenience of those attending this function the management of the rink has kindly consented to keep the concession open during the dance.

Tickets for these two events will be on sale in the Arts basement all day Friday. For those students who are too late to get tickets to both events, the tickets for the Moccasin Dance can be bought separately—Trolley Tramp 25 cents, and Moccasin Dance 15 cents.

On Saturday a ski meet will be held at the club hill. An open event for ladies, an open for men, and an event for novices will make up the program.

On Saturday night the club will sponsor the House Dance. For this it is hoped that most students will wear sports clothes, but for those who will be dressing in true outdoor fashion, this request is made: "Please do not wear snow boots, ski boots, or any other type of footwear which will injure the floor in the Drill Hall."

On Sunday, the club cabin will be open to all who wish to come down. Coffee will be served during the afternoon, and with skiing and tobogganing for all to participate in, or watch to the music of the gramophone and radio if desired, it is hoped that everybody will enjoy themselves. Everyone is urged to get out and enjoy the week-end, one of the main winter events on the campus.

Exhibition Hockey Game At Rink Saturday

Tomorrow night in the Varsity Rink, the Alberta Golden Bears will meet the New Method Caps in an exhibition hockey game. This contest is the first home game of the year for the Bears, and starting time is 8:00 p.m.

Semi-Finals Are Reached In Badminton Play

The annual badminton tournament is nearing completion after the games held on Tuesday evening. So far in the tournament there have been many close games and many of the sets have gone to three games. All events have reached the semi-finals, and in most cases one member of the finals has been named.

In the ladies' singles, E. Eldes and Fraser are matched to see who will meet J. O'Rourke in the finals. In the ladies' doubles, it is Simpson and Darling waiting to take on the winner of the Porter-E. MacDonald versus Fraser-O'Rourke match. In the mixed doubles the final will see O'Rourke-Watson matched with the winner of the set between Taylor-Armstrong and Fraser-Macintosh.

In the men's singles, Preston is all set to take on the winner of the Holmes vs. Macintosh set. The men's doubles finds four teams left in the running. In this event the winner of the Armstrong-Macintosh vs. Reynolds-Templeton tussle will take on the winner of the Preston-Jennings vs. Watson-Sneath set, for the honors.

Alberta Students Enter Dominion Ski Tournament

The precarious slopes at Revelstoke, B.C., will be the scene of the 1947 Dominion Canada ski championships. Three U. of A. lumber artists, Bob Freeze, Normie Rault and Dave Freeze, will be members of a ski team representing Alberta in the meet.

Bob Freeze, captain of the Green and Gold team which finished third in the western intercollegiate meet at Banff two weeks ago, will be in the downhill and slalom events. Freeze captured the giant slalom in the intercollegiate in a time of 55 seconds. Rault and Dave Freeze will also be competing in the downhill and slalom events.

Co-Ed Club Holds Semi-Formal

"Stardust," the Co-Ed Club's annual semi-formal ball, held this year in the gymnasium of the Education Building, attracted some 250 Varsity students. Giant luminous stars hung in a galaxy of deep blue streamers, tiny constellations, and a star-studded entrance served to transform the gymnasium into a setting of midnight blue.

Receiving the guests on their arrival were Miss Marjorie Sherlock, honorary president, Miss Malmie Simpson, Miss Constance MacFarlane and Co-Ed Club President Miss Lois Neilson.

Midway through the evening supper was served from candlelit tables, splashed with silver stars and moons.

Miss Marjorie Lee convened the affair, assisted by Miss Lois Neilson, Mary Robertson, Eileen Macartney, Jean Wallace, Joan Hay, Mary Gish, Ellen Moren and Trudy Fraser.

THE SMILES OF CHAMPIONS



Don Steed, left, receives the Rigby Trophy for the Golden Bears, and Thelma Walker accepts the Race Trophy for the Saskatchewan Huskies. Miss Walker captains the Huskiettes and Don Steed is a four-year veteran with the Bears.

Boys Show Class In Double Victory . . .

Bears Capture Rigby Trophy; Saskatoon Dethrones Pandas

By Jud Shumiatcher

Alberta and Saskatchewan split honors in the Intersvarsity basketball competitions held over the week-end at the Varsity Drill Hall. The Golden Bears took the Rigby Trophy by a double-barrelled assault on Saturday, defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies 49-27 in the afternoon fixture and out-buffaloing the Manitoba Bisons 59-48 in the grand finale Saturday night. The Huskies outfought the Bisons on Friday night to win 39-37 in the opening game of the men's series.

The Saskatchewan Huskiettes proved to be the class of the powder puff clans as they won the Cecil Race Trophy with straight victories over their rivals, the Bisons from Manitoba and the Pandas from Alberta. Friday night they took the "Tobans into camp 15-10 and wound things up Saturday afternoon as they romped through the Pandas for an easy 29-16 win. Second place in the series was won by the Bisons as they outscored Pandas 28-25 Saturday evening.

The Rigby Trophy Series

A terrific onslaught in the second quarter provided the Golden Bears with their winning margin over the Huskies. Spotting their opponents an early lead, they suddenly turned on the fireworks, and paced by Price, Oberhoffner and Steed, jumped into a commanding 25-9 lead at half-time. Bill Rich led the sustained attack in the third quarter to boost the lead to 37-15. Paced by Mike Sharp, the Huskies fought back on even terms in the final canto, but were still far behind at the final whistle.

An early blitzkrieg against Manitoba lowered the boom on the Bisons as the Bears took command in the first quarter to lead 23-10. The deadly accuracy of Don Steed and the smooth playmaking of nonchalant Bill Price proved to be too much for the visitors, who were playing without their ace, Mike Spack, and Alberta coasted home to their second win of the day. A Manitoba hook-shot expert named Roy Williams stole the show in the second half as the Bisons tried to whittle down the lead of the tiring Bears. Roy was good for 15 points in the final rally. However, the Van Vliet boys managed to keep ahead, and walked off the floor with a 59-48 decision and the Rigby Trophy.

All-around athlete Jim McFadyen led the way for Saskatchewan as they won over the Bisons in the curtain raiser of the series. A half-time lead of 25-17 proved sufficient for the Huskies as they held off a Bison challenge in the second half. Sparkplugs Roy Williams and Bunky Templin were the best men on the floor, as they led the Manitoba rally which fell just short of overtaking the more rugged Huskies.

The Race Trophy Series

The brand of basketball shown by the female teams was unfortunately nowhere near what it should have been. The Huskiettes defeated the Bionettes 15-10 in a dull contest Friday night. Roses among the thorns in this game were Polly Hay and Noreen Harper for the winners, while Dixie El Hatten looked good for the losers.

The Alberta-Saskatchewan issue was never in doubt, as the Huskiettes ran away from the Pandas to win easily 29-16. Polly Hay and Lydia Yaremchuk shone as they paved the way to the Race Trophy honors. Vera Hole of Alberta was high scorer of the game with 11 points.

Bisons defeated Pandas in the third and most exciting of the Amazon contests with a 28-25 win. The spirited exhibition of Joan Arnold of the Pandas as she fought tooth and nail to salvage a victory for her mates had the crowd on its feet. However, Manitoba's fighting cheer-leading Peto sisters, Vera and Doris, and Lorraine Algate were a little too much for the Alberta lassies to cope with.

The referees for the series were Ed Tomick, Arnold Henderson, and Keeler, all of Edmonton.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARIES

Friday Night

FIRST GAME
HUSKIES: Davis, Harper, 2, Fedoruk, 2, Walker, Griffiths 5, Hay 5, Nalevkin, Dye, Woods, Yaremchuk 1.

International Ball Here Tuesday

Basketball fans will be treated to an exhibition contest in the Varsity Drill Hall next Tuesday night when the Eastern Montana Normal School from Billings, Montana, play the western intercollegiate hoop kings, the Alberta Golden Bears. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Total 15.

BISONNETTES: Dowling, Weiss, Barnes, D. Peto 4, V. Peto 1, Atkinson 2, Siddal, Schinoff, Algate 2, El Hatten 3. Total 10.

SECOND GAME

HUSKIES: Foskett 2, Grant, Winterton 4, Scott 4, Fewster 4, Kendry 2, King, Cram 4, Sharp 3, McFadyen 14, L. Williams 2. Total 39.

BISONS: McPhail, Tallin 4, Jordan, R. Williams 14, Templin 13, Foster, McFarlane 2, Pollock 3, Reid, McPherson 1. Total 37.

Saturday Afternoon

FIRST GAME

HUSKIES: Davis, Harper 3, Fedoruk, Walker 3, Griffiths 4, Hay 10, Nalevkin, Dye, Woods, Yaremchuk 9. Total 29.

PANDAS: McPhail 2, Tanner, Arnold 2, Hendel, Gehrke, Schwarz, Gauld, Silk, Arnett, Hole 1, Stanley, Lloyd. Total 25.

SECOND GAME

HUSKIES: Foskett, Grant, Winterton, Scott 6, Fewster 5, Williams 2, Kendry, King, Cram 4, Sharp 7, McFadyen 3. Total 27.

GOLDEN BEARS: Proctor, Macrae 11, McCormack, Steed 2, Price 9, Blue 3, Erickson, Strother 6, Savage, Geddes 4, Rich 6, Oberhoffner 9. Total 59.

Saturday Night

FIRST GAME

BISONNETTES: Dowling Weiss 1, Barnes, D. Peto 4, V. Peto 6, Atkinson 6, Siddal, Schinoff, Algate 6, El Hatten 3. Total 28.

PANDAS: McPhail, Tanner 2, Arnold 13, Hendel, Gehrke, Schwarz, Gauld, Silk 1, Arnett, Hole 9, Stanley, Lloyd. Total 25.

SECOND GAME

BISONS: McPhail, Tallin, Jordan 4, Williams 19, Templin 11, Foster 2, McFarlane 6, Pollock 4, Reid, McPherson 2. Total 48.

GOLDEN BEARS: Proctor, Macrae 15, McCormack 4, Steed 14, Price 2, Silk 1, Erickson 3, Strother 4, Savage, Geddes 2, Rich 6, Oberhoffner 9. Total 59.

Butt and Mrs. Cunningham . . .

Alberta Rinks Victorious At Saskatoon Varsity 'Spiel

When the last rocks had hit the broom in the first Western Intercollegiate Brier played in Saskatoon last week-end, the masters of besom an' stane from Alberta had clinched top honors in both the men's and women's branches of the 'spiel. It was Mrs. M. Cunningham who skipped the Alberta ladies to victory, while Donnie Butt and Ernie Stilling were on the tee head for the triumphant male curlers. Mrs. Cunningham and her helpers—Nancy Pascoe, Phyllis Fraser and Jean Moffat—rolled to a 15-8 win over Saskatchewan and a 11-6 conquest of the Manitoba co-eds. In the eight game round robin for the men's crown, the Green and Gold artists scored five victories.

Manitoba with four wins and an equal number of defeats finished second in the men's bracket, and the Saskatchewan rinks picked up a trio of wins against five defeats to finish third in the "three-province" field. The Manitoba ladies whipped Saskatchewan 11-8 to clinch second spot in the women's Brier.

The fight for the men's crown went right to the final game before Alberta's Don Butt, with Jack Lebeau, Gordie McLaws and Dick Bearisto, curling third, second and lead respectively, defeated the Bill McTavish quartet from Winnipeg 9-6. This game produced as fine a brand of curling as was displayed in the 'spiel, and was Butt's fourth win in as many starts.

The Butts, curling heads up all the way, defeated Baldwin and Aseltine of Saskatchewan by scores of

13-5 and 11-7, and took the measure of the second Manitoba foursome, skipped by Bruce Kippen, 10-4. Stilling, with Lloyd Miller, Howie Minchin, and Wilf Johnson aboard, scored his lone victory over Baldwin by a 9-7 margin. The Stilling crew lost an 11-10 thriller to the Kippen quartet, in a game that went 13 ends after the Alberta skip had knotted the score with a beautiful draw in the twelfth frame. Jack Aseltine administered a 14-7 drubbing to the Stillings, and the McTavishes from Winnipeg edged out the number 2 rink from this province 11-8.

The morning game last Saturday between Don Butt and Jack Aseltine had all the earmarks of a terrific curling battle right down to the wire before Jack Lebeau, third man for the Dominion championship rink skipped by Howard Palmer in 1941, made a sensational shot to settle the issue beyond doubt. Throughout the 'spiel, the Butt foursome displayed all the curling class that advance notices said they had, and well deserved the individual honors they achieved by winning four games without a loss.

University of Saskatchewan president, J. S. Thompson, tossed the first rock in the meet. The 'spiel was handled very well by Draw Manager Ed Crosbie, and proved to be an outstanding success. The Intersvarsity Brier, with the possibility of becoming Dominion-wide in the curling years to come, appears to be headed for the status of a major sport.

Summaries

MEN'S BRIER

Butt (Alberta) 11, Aseltine (Saskatchewan) 7; Stilling (Alberta) 9, Baldwin (Saskatchewan) 7; Aseltine 14, Stilling 7; Aseltine 10, Kippen (Manitoba) 5; McTavish (Manitoba) 11, Stilling 8; McTavish 14, Aseltine 4; Butt 9, McTavish 6; Butt 13, Baldwin 5; Baldwin 14, Kippen 7; Butt 10, Kippen 4; Kippen 11, Stilling 10; McTavish 12, Baldwin 1.

WOMEN'S BRIER

Cunningham (Alberta) 11, Titof (Manitoba) 6; Cunningham 15, Bowes (Saskatchewan) 8; Titof 11, Bowes 8.

Williams, Hole Top Scorers In Ball Trials

Manitoba's Roy Williams and Alberta's Vera Hole were the top scorers in the Western Intercollegiate basketball trials held last week-end at the Drill Hall. Williams netted 33 points in two games to lead the Rigby Trophy parade, followed by Alberta's Jim Macrae with 26 and the Bisons' Mighty Mite, "Bunky" Templin with 24. Hole's 20 points placed her five up on team-mate Joan Arnold and Huskiette Polly Hay, who were tied for second place with 15 each. The top ten in each division were as follows:

Men's

R. Williams (Man.)	33
Macrae (Alb.)	26
Templin (Man.)	24
Oberhoffner (Alb.)	17
McFadyen (Sask.)	17
Steed (Alb.)	16
Rich (Alb.)	12
Price (Alb.)	11
Scott (Sask.)	10
Sharp (Sask.)	10
Strother (Alb.)	10

Women's

Hole (Alta.)	20
Arnold (Alta.)	15
Hay (Sask.)	15
Yaremchuk (Sask.)	10
Algate (Man.)	10
Griffiths (Sask.)	9
Atkinson (Man.)	8
V. Peto (Man.)	7
D. Peto (Man.)	6
El Hatten (Man.)	6

The final standings by teams were:

Men's Division

	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Alberta	2 2 0 107 75 4
Saskatchewan	2 1 1 66 86 2
Manitoba	2 0 2 85 98 0

Women's Division

	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Saskatchewan	2 2 0 44 26 4
Manitoba	2 1 1 38 40 2
Alberta	2 0 2 41 57 0

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